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ENGLISH DEMJCRACY.

In his entertaining communication to The Times of Sunday concerning a recent trip to Nova Scotia, our friend, Mr. William L. Royall, indulges in some reflections on the British form of government. Mr. Royall noted with keen interest, while at Halifax, the lovalty manifested by the British colonists to the British crown, and asks this ques-

Which gives the best guarantee of lasting and stable institutions, our own absolute democracy and ceaseless changes of the head of government, or the English democracy, just as absolutely a democracy as ours, but tempered by a never-changing head of government and an undying loyalty to that head of gov-

The answer seems to us quite simple. The British form of government is best for the Britons and the American form of government is best for Americans. It were impossible for us with our traditions and training, our mode of life and habit of thought to live under a king and retain our democracy. A monarchy, however Democratic in form ject will bring much desired results. and in fact, necessafily carries with it caste and classes and aristocracy. There is no place for such thing on this Continent.

If Americans should be willing to adopt the English ways, and such a thing is utterly inconceivable, we should not know how to do it. We should make a sorry mess of it with our king and our lords and ladies and the whole aristocratic outfit. However seriously we might try to take them, they would necessarily be a laughing stock, and we should, in spite of ourselves, soon laugh them out of existence. They simply could not stand the ridicule, be it ever so goodnatured, of the great American public. Even if the grown folks should manage to control themselves, our great army of American boys would guy the nobility to death.

The fact is that democracy in England to which Mr. Royall refers was largely imported from America. Great Britain learned valuable lessons from her American colonists. Our forefathers brought the germ of democracy with them from England, it is true, but it was only in this virgin seil, far removed it could be nurtured and developed. But seeing how good a thing it was, took some of it to themselves and incorporated it in their own form of government. England has employed American democracy as an enricher. But we cannot enrich ourselves by the importation of aristocracy from England.

GOOD SENSE ALL ROUND.

Generals Botha, De Wet, and Delarey, King Edward on his royal yacht and had a truly royal reception. Wherever they go these heroes of the Boer war are being welcomed and feted and are treated with every consideration,

lish people to extend the hand of friendship to these men who were lately their Great Britain is fortunate to have added products. Of course we do not believe return for it. Mistake: Lecture fees them to her long list of subjects.

On the other hand, laying sentiment aside, it is good sense for these generals to receive in generosity and in good ment would withdraw its unreasonable faith the overtures which the English- and undemocratic and unconstitutional men are making to them. The war is over, the terms of peace which were agreed upon have been carried out, and by the fortunes of war and by their own exists. act they have become subject to the British crown There is no sufficient reason why they should continue to fight, is the home of Thomas Watson, a once There is no sufficient reason why Boer and Briton may not hereafter be the best

If the people of the North had treated the people of the South, after the war was ended, as the English are now treating the Boers-but there is no use discussing that now.

LATEST TRUST.

trust with a capital of \$50,000,000. We farmers will be allowed to own a share acres south of Miles Avenue and between of stock. All kinds of farm products the Hudson Heights trolley line on the report says, that by eliminating the boundary line, It lies on a low meadow middle man and having the farmers of ground. The turf is supposed to be the

of farm products. The trust proposes to do away altogether with the middle, of yards and threatening to ignite houses man and deal directly with the consumer, and proposes, by getting a corner on farm products, to fix the price without the laws of competition and without consulting the interests of the consumer and his ability to pay.

Recently, when a company was formed to own the shares of the Great Northern and Pacific Railroads, two lines in competition, there was an outery from the Governor of Minnesota and from others, and the President was urged to take steps at once to bring this unlawful combine into court and make it disgorge. We should like to know why the Governor of Minnesota, or some other trusts and combines, has not gone into

trust and urged the President to take the Brooklyn yard, and the present for steps to prevent it. What could be worse than for the farmers of the country to combine and make the consumer pay exorbitant prices for the products of of-war, and gave a good account of herthe farm?

HOW TO INCREASE SCHOOL AT-TENDANCE.

At a recent meeting of the County School Board of Accomac a resolution Glass' name. Can't somebody relieve the monotony by suggesting a play on the rai District School Boards a close observance of the law in regard to the maintenance of the legal average attendance necessary to keep a school open, and that where it is shown by last reports that a school has not maintained the legal average, except in extraordinary circumstances, as to location and school population, that the same shall like a diamond.

be closed. This is a wise action, and it is to be honed that other boards throughout the State will adopt the same plan. This matter is largely in the hands of the county and district boards, and by proper attention they can increase the school attendance. If the people of this community and that are made to understand that they must send their children to school regularly or lose the school they wil be more careful how they let the children stay at home on slight

In some sections where the population is sparse it will not do to enforce a hard and fast rule. The school authorities should not require impossibilities, but where there are enough children in a community to maintain a school and keep up the average, the authorities should insist upon the proper attendance or abolish the school.

A little more attention on the part of the various school boards to this sub-

THE SUPPLY OF MONEY.

Every now and then we hear it said that The Times is wrong in claiming country. The fact is, The Times does dred years. not claim and has never claimed that there is "plenty of money in the country," as that term is popularly understood. The Times has held and does hold that there should be one standard of value and that there is sufficient gold in this country and throughout the world to maintain the gold standard. But The Times has insisted day in and day out during these many years that there is a woeful lack of currency throughout the rural districts, and that the only way to supply it is through local banks of issue. The Times does not believe in flat money. The Times does not believe that the government presses should be put to work to flood the country with irredeemable paper notes, for such a system would soon bring chaos. The Times does not believe that it is practicable for the government to issue the necessary currency under whatever restrictions and regulations

The government has not easy means of supplying currency to the people as It grew and grew until it spread all over it is needed and withdrawing of it from America, and then the English people, circulation when the demand slackens. This has been abudantly demonstrated within the past few years. The government has been collecting from the people more money than it needed to carry on its affairs even under an extravagant Republican administration. It has been withholding money from the get it by the law and the law will sufcirculation and cramping the banks and the only way that it can put the money back into the channels of trade is by anticipating interest on its bonds, or purchasing bonds before they are due. Time and again a cry of distres has gone up from the banks to the government and the government has tried to relieve the night and last night by beacon fires situation by this cumbersome and unnatural method.

We believe that it is the business of ing concerns to supply manufactured bans, and is getting n in "wildcat money," whether it come from the government or from the banks, but we do believe that if the governrestrictions and let the banks have free course they would supply the demand for currency wherever and whenever it

The Populist nomination for Governo of Georgia is going begging and Georgia great light in the Popuist firmament.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL.

Now that the coal strike is on, many people, in anticipation of the cold weather next winter, are looking about for substitutes for anthracite. 'Naturally the main substitute will be soft coal, but in Western New York the farmers are returning to first principles and are laying in a supply of turf, which, it is said, We are much interested in the proposal makes a good fire, burning as well as the of the western farmers to form a great earth fuel used by the poor people of Ireland. According to correspondents, the are told that under the plan no one but range of the turf fields covers many will be dealt in and handled on a com- west and Bull's Ferry road on the east mission basis, and it is believed, so the and south, nearly to the Union Hill the country behind it the organization accumulation of centuries of fallen forcan maintain a uniform price to the ests and similar growth. It is black and benefit of the farmers without injury to thick and exposed in places. Year after year, when there has been a dry season, Here is a trust with the open and it has been used as fuel by tramps and avowed purpose of controlling the price hunters, and has been burned to the depth of several feet, spreading for hundreds built on the edge of the field.

Some people are cutting this turf out in large quantities and putting it away for the winter fuel.

Speculation as to who will succeed the Pope is not so spirited as it was a little while back, as the incumbent is now in good health and it is now thought unnecessary to suspend the Saturday audiences. The Pope held a reception in his library on Sunday and showed no sign of fatigue. On the contrary, he declared that he felt better for the diversion.

The new battleship Maine put in at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Sunday, The Triman in the West who is opposed to bune says that just ten years ago the ill-fated Maine, which was blown up in trusts and combines, has not gone into lill-fated Maine, which was blown up in spasms over the prospect of a farmers' the harbor of Havana, was launched in trouble to show goods."

midable craft, which is to take her place, received an enthusiastic welcome. She is said to be a fine type of a modern manself in her voyage from the Cramps shipyard, in Philadelphia, to Brooklyn. The Maine is dead. Long live the Maine!

The punsters and verbal contortionists tersburg Index-Appeal.

Why this appeal? We know of none better qualified to make such a pun than our brillinat contemporary in Petersburg. Now for it, and let it be the effort of your life-all glass and a yard wide-a pun that will be transparent and sparkle

That most remarkable woman, Mrs. Augusta J. Evans Wilson, has just comcompetent critics to rank with the best productions of her pen. The more novels the richer wil be our fiction. The characters which appear in the books of Mrs. Wilson are perhaps overdrawn and her style is somewhat stilted, but her books are clean and sweet and pure. Pity that the same cannot be said for all the "society novels" of more recent publication.

Some of the Republican leaders, and at least one of the Republican newspapers, are warning Republican voters throughout the country against apathy in the forthcoming congressional contests. They declare that the Republican voters are showing great indifference to the election and that if they do not arouse themselves the Democrats may take them unawares and get control of the next House

Pistol dealers easily evade the South Carolina law forbidding them to sell lightweight guns or pistels. They simply that there is plenty of money in the lease them for a long term, say a hun-

> Extradition that does not extradite is a costly farce as Knipple, of Virginia, and Gaynor and Greene, of the United States, have abundantly proven.

The first thing that Dr. Andrews knows his sled will be slipping down the same toboggan that Professor Sledd's sleigh made a recent trip upon.

The South Carolina primary campaign will end to-morrow and the people of that distressed State are happy beyond Notwithstanding Mr. Watterson's with-

drawal from the gubernatorial race, it is sure that the Kentucky campaign will not be spiritless. In Buncombe county, N. C., the men who kick in the party traces are called

ing fine boxer crops this year. The paramount departments of both parties are working overtime without

"boxers," and both parties are produc

visible results so far. New Kent county can, and doubtless will, set the example that all the other counties should follow. The crime committed by the brutal young negro in that county on Saturday afternoon richly entitles him to quick hanging, and he will

With the preachers and the newspapers to backstand him, Officer Wyatt need not fear to play his hand to its full value. "Old Home Week" is on in New Hamp-

shire, its advent being announced Saturday throughout the State.

The Mobile Register is of the opinion banks to supply currency to the people that our Fitzhugh Lee is rapidly talking just as it is the business of manufactur- himself out of the good will of the Cuamount to considerably more than noth-

> With the counting of the votes cast in the Second District primary to-day the Third District will be furnishing all the political excitement in Virginia, and its campaign is not very exciting.

> Money-making is pleasant and in a measure exhilarating, but it is not always healthy. Charles M. Schwab, poor fellow, has to quit and recuperate his health after making only about fifty mil-

The cool wave was cordially welcomed when it came to break the backbone of General Humidity, but some people are inclined to the opinion that it is wearing its welcome out.

Uncle Sam's patience with the Sultan's laziness is getting threadbare, it seems, and we predict that the threatened sharp note will throw a little energy into the slow and tired man.

"No unclean dollar ever passed my hands," says Col. Watterson. That disposes of the Pierpont Morgan theory that draw poker is a dishonest game.

It is a matter of comment that matrimony has become quite a fad among the Four Hundred at Newport, which means a full divorce crop next year perhaps. Cuban anxiety to become a debtor na-

shown in any quarter be a Cuban Credi-Senator Hanna was just joking, not prevaricating, when he made some re-

tion is in excess of the anxiety so far

marks about resigning. , Last Friday thirteen people sat down at President Roosevelt's dinner table. Now for the sooth-sayers and the super-

Boris is the Grand Duke's name, not Borax, remember this.

His Stock in Trade. "You see, ma'am," began the professional beggar, "I got my arm scalded. I'll be glad to show you..."
"Never mind," interruted Mrs. Koaldart. "You're only wasting your time here."

ž Trend of Thought In Dixie Land ₫

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ported plan employed by hardware deal-

ers in South Carolina to evade the anti-

pistol law, whereby they rent a weapon

for a long period for a consideration,

remarks that "it seems that the South Carolinians have become past masters

in the art of evading laws since the

undelcome dispensary abomination was

forced upon them. That statute has

served to educate them how not to obey.'

This leads the Charlotte Post to remark:

The Macon (Ga.) News having had

something to say about Mr. Watterson

'letting failure of personal ambition

"His 'dissatisfaction with his party'

Cleveland in 1892, rising with its wasting of its energies on the money issue in 1896, and culminating in its extremism here in Kentucky in 1898. What ambi-

tion, or interest, of a personal kind had

he in any of these events? He is to-day hopefully, joyfully, leading his party toward the resurrection and the life of

the principles of Democracy—the return to the foot-prints of the fathers of De

mocracy—in perfect sympathy with the best thought of the best men and as happy as a big sunflower!"

The Mobile Register, referring to Mr.

Bryan's latest declaration that he is not

"Mr. Bryan continues issuing declarations that he is not a candidate. He

has never yet said he will not under any circumstances be a candidate. His last statement is, 'If I ever again be-come a candidate, it will be because I can in that way give more effective aid to the cause in which I am enlisted for

life.' That 'if' is the string that he ties

Galveston News: "Georgia is trembling

for fear that a fertilizer trust will be formed. That is another combination Texas is not afraid of. Fertilizers are

Nashville Banner: "The 'star-eyed goddess of reform' may take Mr. Henry Watterson's confession that he is 'some

thing of a crank' as a reflection upon

Arkansas Gazette: "Before James S Clarkson goes to any great expense in cerralling Southern delegates for Roose-

velt, he had best talk to the base-hall

rrangers and learn something about the prevention of contract jumping."

Macon Telegraph: "According to a Newport dispatch, Miss Roosevelt has 'added a new fad to society' by entertaining her friends with coon songs and cake walks. "His quite surprising to learn that the coon song or the cake walk can still be regarded as a 'new'

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Virginia Editors

The Warrenton True Index declares its

purpose to keep hammering away on the

good roads question, and says:
 "If our people had their eyes thoroughly cpened to the benefits derived from good roads and to the impossibility of the development of any country without them, we believe our roads would be put into the condition in which they should be kept just as soon as the work could be done."

The Petersburg Index-Appeal keeps up

"A representative of the Blackstone Courier interviewed a number of farmers at a recent court, and found that all

of them expressed a preference for the

viva voce system of voting and for pri-

mary elections in the holimators of cal-didates. Now here are facts to offset the fancies of some of the city editors that have set the wheels of their imaginations

o work and evolved a theory that the

viva voce system and the primary elec-tion are abominations in the sight of the voters of the State. What a deplor-

able thing it is to know so much that

The Jonesville Virginian finds cause for

"The colored population of Jonesville has dwindled until there are now not enough left to secure a public school. You may hereafter call this a white town."

The Abingdon Virginian has lost hope

"The dear Legislature will take a hand

in the Judge Campbell case just about the time it decides to appropriate \$50,000 for an exhibit of Virginia's resources at St.

The Virginia Gazette (Williamsburg)

evidently proposes to open up a campaign

to induce colored immigration to its

"James City is getting a world-wide rep-utation for its melons. Stick to it, truck-er; you will strike it rich after a while."

The Newport News Times-Herald ridi

declares:
"It will be better far if the authorities
"It will be better far if the authorities

ty of participation in the lynching of the

Staunton News: The cool days have se

a prolonged and apparently endless strike and the soft coal mines in a sort of state of indifference—don't care whether they

Her Little Joke.

"Some of these people," protested the telephone girl, "would try the patience of a sairt"

"And do you consider youreslf a

'Welf, I always have a 'hello' around

"I wonder who invented the saying out of sight, out of mind."

"Give it up, but whoever it was ha

evidently never heard of Homer and Mil-

my head,"-Philadelphia Press.

doings in Loudoun county,

elections in the nomination of can

its fight for viva voce. It says:

An Hour With

good roads question, and says:

could be done."

isn't so!'

rejoicing. It says:

county. It says:

negro Craven."

mine coal or not.

saint?

It mournfully remarks:

candidate, says:

rarely used here."

with its third nomination

make him dissatisfied with his party,'

the Louisville Courier-Journal replies:

mark:

AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

)Edited by MARION HARLAND.)



Facts of Interest For the Housewife.

All communications addressed to this department must be written in ink and accompanied by name and address. Both will be held confidential.

Correspondents will please write the names of their places of residence in tull. Letters go astray daily because the address is given merely as "City." There are forty-five of these United Sattes and many cities in each State.

"Please inform me which is the baby girl's and which the baby boy's color pink is for boys and blue for girls—or vice versa? REDDY. Eine for boys and pink for girls

question was settled more than forty-seven years ago by Eugenie, Empress of the French, who had the layette of her the French, who had the layette of her hoped-for heir fitted up with blue. She refused to consider the possibility that t would not be a son.

"Would you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper what must be done in order to have one's name

out plainly whenever a case of lynching occurs. A few days ago, a mob took from the jail at Leesburg, Va., and hanged a negro who had killed a prominent white citizen and was awaiting changed.

In some States this cannot be done except by act of the Legislature. The query comes from Illinois. Will some one who chows the custom ordained there in such matters answer?

"Do you know of any place where they are conducting co-operative housekee ing? I would like to know more abo it. INQUIRER." And I, too, should like to know more of the experiment which

laymen to let the law take its course. Judge Tebbs has charged the grand jury of the experiment which promised so much, and in two, at least, of our largest tities came to so lame and impotent a conclusion. Will some correspondent, favor me with the story of a successful experiment to construct the correction to the construction of the community, and far-reaching sequence, a reproach to our people sequence, a reproach to our people sequence. periment in co-operative housekeeping?

"I am a stenographer in a down-town law office, and, as you know, this is their dull season. I do not get as much prac-tice as I would wish, I have never had experience in the law business before; experience in the law business before; therefore I wish to study up what I shall be likely to need this fall when the term commences. Can you refer me to a good book which will aid me to become familiar with the law in a general way? If you do not know of such a book will you kindly refer it to one of your associates or readers? I am certain that you will do so when you know that I am anx- the lous to please my employer and also be-cause I am one of your girls. M. L. H." of Leesburg on the day that Charles This is a move in the right direction.

So many stenographers are content to discharge their duties mechanically well. and so many more seek nothing better than "to make their money" by just get-ting through the work allotted to them this application is refreshing. Will some 'familiar with the law in a general way" give this enterprising worker the information she seeks?

I am proud and pleased that she calls herself "one of my girls." God bless and guide every one of them! "I am troubled very much with prickly

heat. I am a baker and work in a baker-shop where the temperature is always from 90 to 100 degress. Any advice from you will be thankfully received. C. S. N."

two teaspoonfuls of baking soda into a quart of boiling water. Let it cool, and bathe the affected parts often wash cloth. Before going to bed wash freely with milk and water, two parts milk and one of water. Let it dry upon the skin, then dust the cuticle with bland a hot meal in the middle of the day is talcum powder.

"Won't you please send the enclosed circular of the correspondence school of illustrating to 'R. J. G.'-(who seems to want to learn this work)-together with the enclosed note I have written her (or him). If you will be so kind I will be very thankful to you. A. A. F."

Will "R. J. G." favor me with her address in full that I may put her into communication with this would-be helper?

"I was born the 14th of August, 1871 Please tell me on what day of the week

of Loudoun county call a halt right now on the alleged effort to punish those guil-"I was married on the 29th of August, 1886. Please tell me on what day of the week that fell. There has been some week that fell. There has been some dispute about the dates, and I would be glad to have you settle them. E. A. F. August 14, 1871, fell on Monday. people to predicting an early fall and a long, cold winter. This is very consoling information, with the hard coal mines on August 29, 1886, fell on Sunday. Are you sure of the day of the month?

It is unusual to be married on Sunday.

"I enclose lines (for A. H. M.') of Hoch der Kalser,' recited by Captain Coghlan of the Raleigh, at the Union League Club, April 21, 1899, in New York City.
"In return can't you give me some advice, some rule or receipt for a talkative

person? How can one acquire secret-iveness, or reservation? I realize I talk too much, but I don't gossip or repeat malicious tales. I was called a 'sieve' the other day, and it hurt terribly, for l suddenly realized it was true. A. B." Think before you speak, whether or not what you are about to say is seemly, is

kind, is judicious. Over-communicative-"I enclose lines (for 'A. H. M.' of 'Hoch akin to wice. For myself I long ago other than improper diet, why the margistered as a useful epigram—'I am jority of our boys and girls do not enter-often sorry for what I have said. I have maturity with that share of health of

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mind and body which they should have, is that they do not get enough fresh air and sunshine into their bodies and natures. I don't believe there is a parent with Mr. Bloomberg that studying at which means studying at night, is very injurious, both to body and mind. The children are compelled to study most of the lessons that they are to recite the following day, and it stands to rea-son, if it takes hours to recite these lessons, it must take hours to learn them, and just at a time when the body is most wearled, and the children should be in bed and asleep. It would indeed be a blessing to both parent and child if these lessons could be prepared in the afternoon session, as suggested by one of gentlemen. I speak from exp having raied a large family of children. and still have two who attend school. I fast table, and there was at once a chorus of "Oh, won't that be folly! now we won't so hungry, and we will have time to play." All that I can say about the children getting back in time for the afternoon session, is just try us and I don't think you will have cause to complain. Let me say to "The Times" and the gentlemen who are trying to get this measure passed, that if they are successful they will gain the most grate-ful thanks from both parents and children. A MOTHER.

setting of diamonds.

yet to regret what I did not tell." The

older we grow the more we appreciate that discreet silence is golden. Study this

tactful reticence as you study a useful

art. Bite back the impulsive word, and let somebody else rush in upon danger-ous or delicate ground. It will be a hard

lesson. You must cone it, little by little, inch by inch, word by word. But it can be learned, and should be.

"Will you kindly inform me through

your columns, where I can get a copy of the lecture entitled. "The return of the

Prodigal Son,' by Bob. Burdette, and greatly oblige, F. H. M.' Why not write direct to Robert Jones

Virginia Judges and Editors.

Editors and judges in Southern States continue to do their duty by speaking

out plainly whenever a case of lynch

trial for the crime, with every prospect of prompt conviction and execution. The

worst feature of the affair was the fact

that the mob consisted largely of men

of standing and education, and that they

acted with deliberation after refusing to

heed earnest appeals from preachers and

crime of unexampled magnitude, at least

sequence, a repreach to our people and a foul blot on the hitherto unstained es-cutcheon of Loudoun." The judge prop-

erly scored those most to blame-"men whom we should expect to find upholding

and maintaining, ready to fight for, ever

to die for, the laws and rights and gov-

ernment so dear to their ancestors; and

of Leesburg on the day that Charles

Craven was lynched, and the law wa

trampled under foot. The flag of Old

The School Hour.

Sir,-I cannot express the keen pleasure

I felt when apening The Times this morn-

the present school hours being altered

and am confident that the proposed move-

ment of giving the children time to re-turn home for a hot meal in the mid-

dle of the day will meet with the hearty

approval of all parents who have the

best interests of their children at heart.

An objection raised by one of the gen-

ner in the middle of the day. The future

of our children depends upon the nour-

when a mother realizes that it is neces

sary for the little one's health, she will certainly prepare it for them, even if a later meal has to be prepared for

older members of the family who are

not fortunate enough to return at 12. Se

few children have a good appetite at

breakfast time, and are therfore very

hungry by 12 o'clock, and as a very wise doctor says: "Their hurried lunch does

At present the children are required to

recess of thirty minutes in the middle of

the day; ten minutes of this time is

taken up in forming line and marchin

to and from the play-ground. In bac

weather only twenty minutes is allowed.

So often my boys ask me to fix them something that they can eat quickly, so

that they will hav a little time for play

. ...ink the teachers will be willing to stay a little later, if they were abso-

lutely free from the noise and troubl

of looking after so many children during

recess, I well know how much noise a

few children can make and can imagine

what a herculean task it must be to look

after so many.

It has been found that the physical

force of a child varies tremendously throughout the day. At 9 o'clock it is fair; at 10 o'clock it is strong; but from that point it decreases, until at 12 o'clock

is is very low. At 1 o'clock there is a fairly good revival; at 2 o'clock it is fair

ly good, and at 3 oclock it is again low.

By letting them come home at 12 o'clock

their brains would rest when most need-

ed, and the walk to and from the school

would be very beneficial. One reason

doctor says: "Their hurrled them more harm than good."

tlemen called upon was that many ple do not find it convenient to have

black flag of the mob was held high."

Virginia went down in the dust :

New York Evening Post.

Editor of The Times:

ishment that

to investigate what he pronounced

Burdette, Bryn Mawr, Pa?

surrounded by

diamonds

Just a Bit Humorous.

"Do you think I am as good looking as I was, papa?"
"What difference does it make, my

dear, if your character is spotless? "But, papa, there is something higher in life than the mere acquisition of char-

Alderman Graft-Did the feller give ye any good reasons fer passin' this y measure? Alderman Loot-Sure he did. They wuz

ertified.-Puck. Markley-You know it is said of King Midas that everything he touched turned to gold-oven his own children. Borroughs-Just a little difference be-

tween him and me. Everything I touch turns to go.—Philadelphia Press. He-A scientist claims that war is necessary to keep the people thinned down. She-Why is it, then, that we have so many fat generals?-Yonkers Statesman,

It isn't climbing the ladder of fame makes one dizzy, so much as it's the looking down.-Life.

"My husband's health is wretched." "Why don't you try Christian science?"
"Christian science?"

"Yes; the kind they teach at a first-class cooking school."—Puck.

"Paw," said little Willie, "is they such

a thing as a 'cradle o' the deep'?'
"Certainly, son, replied Paw. "There's
got to be something to stop the squalls at sea."-Baltimore News.

Goodart-He seems to feel great sym-Newitt-Huh! His idea of sympathy is to get some poor invalid in a corner and tell him how miserable he's looking. -Philadelphia Press.

Remarks About Richmond

Ridgeway Journal: "The Richmond papers have been severe critics of judge and jury. Now, hadn't they better purify the atmosphere around Richmond's municipal affairs before indulging !!! mudslinging at Amherst and her juries?"

Newport News Press: "A Richmond policeman was fined \$20 the other day for talking too much. It is fortunate, for the policemen, that this rule does not obtain in all cities."

News From Barton Heights.

Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting his brothers, Mr. W. R. Brown and O. Raymond Brown, while walking down North Avenue looking for a car, accidentally struck an awning pole in front of the Barton Heights drug store and cut his face below the Mr. Leslie E. Briggs, of Lamb Avenue,

lost a valuable cow Sunday morning.

Mr. Charles M. Zirkle has returned to
his home after a pleasant visit to friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. C. B. Wilson, who has been visit-ing Mr. E. J. Watkins, of Poo Street, ing Mr. E. J. Watanas. left Saturday evening for Petersburg. Miss Mamie Coulter has returned her home in Brookland Park, after visit to Mrs. T. L. Gibbs, of Durham,

Miss Mollie Anderson has returned to her home in Portsmouth, after a visit to

Mrs. Jones. Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Poe Street, has moved to Richmond.

Miss Minnie Hopkins, who has been

risiting Mrs. Wilkinson, of Brookland Park, has returned to her home in Gor-Mr. J. A. Wallace has returned to his

nome in Baltimore after a visit to Mr. Charles Bowling, of Meadowbridge Road. Mrs. J. P. Gordon, who has been visit-ing Mrs. Wilkinson, of Brookland Park, has returned to her home in Amelia

Courthouse, Va. Miss Helen Harlan has returned to her home, after a most delightful trip to Boston, Providence, and other eastern

oints. Mr. Wells J. Hawks, who has been visiting his wife, who is stopping at her sisters, Mrs. C. M. Zirkle, has left for New York. Miss Norma Lee Beveridge left Satur-

day for Buffalo Springs, Nelson county, to visit her friend, Miss Ella Kyle. Mr. W. C. Crenshaw has left for Hagerstown, Md., to visit friends and

relatives.

Mrs. N. B. Croxton has left to visit friends in Bon Air. Va.

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Mrs. James H. Wilson and sister. Miss
Watkins, who have been staying with
her brother. Mr. E. J. Watkins, has
moved to Richmond, where they will in future reside.

"It is one of the very worst features of the dispensary law that it has encouraged a contempt for the statutes and developed and ingenuity to evade them." The Atlanta Constitution rises to re "With school teachers being killed from ambush almost within sight of regimental quarters on Cebu, with American soldiers being hacked to pieces by elusive Moros on Mindanao, and with the constabulary engaged in wholesale raids of alleged ladrones all over Luzon, the pacification of the Phlippine Islands is undoubtedly complete.